

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII, NO. 238.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933.

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Fills, Fictions and Otherwise
By "S. S."

Co. 10th. P. A. B. C. vacationing now.
City Bank regular day off today.

FAMOUS FIRMS: Read and Return.

George Craig shot a 42 Friday afternoon.

George N. Bliss back today from Mexico.

Barometer read above 30 inches at 7 a. m. today.

Phone lines to the coastguard station out of order.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 151 at Beaumont-3.

G. W. Imhoff Co. rebuilding interior and adding more fixtures.

Buck Murray made such a low score yesterday that he refused to add it up.

Cay Tyrrell always comes down to Port Arthur early in the morning but never stays late.

E. H. Miles, city clerk, did his adding machine work in the city engineer's office today.

Morning Beat today reported a ship that sailed three days ago still at the Navth End docks.

Among those who run for their money are fire boys and ambulance drivers, according to "Jersey" Williams.

Deputy Sheriff John Foote has his 1924 summer vacation trip planned now. "It's to be in California," John avers.

Dr. William Oeschger and Bert Hughes attended the night sessions of the Austin-Procter corner club Friday.

Wind shifting to eastward, which means better salt water fishing, according to experts on jetty fishing conditions.

First Sunday vesper music to tomorrow from 5 to 6 p. m. First Methodist church, Stillwell boulevard and Lake Shore Drive.

Bicycle carried in a motor cycle's side car lost part of one handle bar Friday p. m. when it sideswiped a passing filver at the Austin-Procter corner.

Smoking of the drudge yesterday in our ship was noteworthy, says S. P. McVadden, ETECH man. "It just kept me out of a golf game yesterday."

T. Spencer, Joe Mallis, Sam Hope and H. Armstrong, all negroes, were fined \$10 and costs in corporation court Saturday on charges of gaming with cards.

Captain Don Allen today found the whistle he uses to signal tug boats with also works on filvers. When he blew the whistle from the third floor of the Realty building this a. m., the pilot's filver half a block down Procter street heaved to, swung around and drew alongside for orders.

FORGOT SISTER

Left Her Asleep in Movie House at Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—Lucille Harris, 11, went to the movies with her small brother. The picture interested her brother greatly but Lucille became so bored she fell asleep.

Brother went home, forgetting sister in the excitement of the show. The theater was locked for the night.

About 1 a. m. a policeman heard loud wails from the closed show and investigating found the wide awake Lucille. She was taken home.

BANDITS FLEE

Cashier and Porter Are Taken Away

MAZIE, Okla., Aug. 25.—No trace of two bandits, who robbed the Southern State bank here late yesterday and carried Joe McGuinn, cashier and a negro porter into the country where they were thrown out of the car, has been found early today. About \$1,500 was taken, according to bank officials.

Reo Auto Cuts Price

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—The Reo automobile, touring model, will be reduced \$150 beginning September 9, it was announced at the company's office here today.

The new price will be \$1,355 f.o.b. Lansing, Michigan. The present price is \$1,485.

GENERALLY FAIR

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Sunday, generally fair; warmer to night.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight, generally fair; warmer in extreme east portion Sunday, generally fair.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Sunday, generally fair, somewhat warmer in north and west portions tonight.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light to moderate easterly.

SAWMILL WORKER TARRIED AND FEATHERED

Owsley Demands Justice for Vets

WANT AID FOR THE DISABLED

Seek to Amend War Risk Insurance Act

LAND SETTLEMENTS

Universal Draft of Capital Is Also Asked

BY ALVIN OWSLEY

National Commander, American Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—The American Legion will present to the next congress a program of legislation formulated to obtain justice for those who fought in the World War and to stimulate a spirit of patriotism and higher citizenship in this country.

The legion's first interest is the welfare of disabled veterans of the great war. We shall ask for legislation amending the War Risk Insurance act to extend the scope of hospitalization and rehabilitation to thousands of sick and wounded comrades who are unable to obtain relief under the provisions of the Sweet bill, and that congress consider thoroughly the report of the senatorial committee named to investigate the Veterans' Bureau.

Farm Aid

The legion will urge that aid be extended only to those veterans who deserve assistance.

Adjusted compensation for all war fighters will be pushed by the legion and there is very little doubt that it will be granted in the next session of congress.

It is our plan to minimize the cash option of compensation and to place special emphasis upon the land settlement and farm aid features.

If thousands of virile and energetic veterans could be induced to go back to the land, America would prosper from an increase in production, whereas today there are vast areas of land uncultivated because of an actual shortage of man power.

As a definite means of furthering world peace, and justice to all, we shall ask congress to adopt legislation providing for a universal draft of capital, labor and industry in all future wars, so that the man in the trenches will not bear the brunt of the conflict while those who stay at home prosper.

"Select Immigrant"

Believing that the safety of our institutions and democratic principles are threatened by unrestricted immigration, the legion will ask Congress to declare an immigration holiday of five years, during which time there shall be an opportunity for those aliens who are already in our midst to embrace the ideals of Americanism and become good citizens.

Intelligent selection of immigrants in their native lands and assistance to them in establishing themselves in America will be recommended as future policies, following the end of the period of exclusion.

The legion feels that the un-Americanized colonies of foreigners serve as centers for the activities of Communists and Bolsheviks and that the interests of the country will be best conserved by restricting the flood of alien hordes from Europe.

Vets' Committee

A most important measure which we desire Congress to enact is a resolution to create a special veterans' committee in the House of Representatives, which will analyze and frame all legislation affecting veterans of the World War.

This will centralize responsibility for consideration of veterans' measures. Under this arrangement, legislation affecting the disabled will be thoroughly examined by only 17 congressmen, whereas now, more than 200 congressmen, serving on eight committees, must consider this legislation.

Congress will be asked to extend the same retirement privileges to the disabled emergency and National Guard officers which have already been extended to the regular officers of the army, navy and marine corps. Other proposals will be the authorization of an archiving building in Washington in which to preserve records of the war and the distribution over the United States of the more than 3,000,000 captured and surrendered weapons of the war.

BRICK MASONS FINISH JOB, SCHEDULE TIME

Despite rains delaying the earlier stages of their work, brick masons engaged to build the new Tyrrell building on Fifth street adjoining the John R. Adams company, set a record for putting up the walls, Howard McDaniel, contractor said today.

"The foreman told me he was going to have the walls up in three weeks. Today is the last of the three weeks, and the walls are up," McDaniel said.

The Jones-O'Neal furniture company will occupy the building, which has two stories and a mezzanine floor.

Banana Train Carried Beer Agents Find

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—"Hey, mister, what does banana juice look like?"

It was a "brakie" on a fruit train speaking. He noticed that one of the car-labeled bananas—had sprung a leak.

The mysterious stranger loitering nearby heard the brakie's question. He hastened to the spot. One leaker, and taste—enough. The bananas were leaking beer.

Down swooped the dry agents, led by R. B. Sims, their chief. They seized seven fruit cars and yes, they contained no bananas.

The cargo was six thousand cases of seven per cent beer enroute to slack the labor day thirst.

Shipping, Mich., Aug. 25.—After wandering 13 days in the woods near Silver Lake fearing to use matches or cook food he carried because of danger of setting the forest afire, William C. McKinley of Rockford, Ill., was found by searchers today.

McKinley became lost while on a fishing trip. Unable to get his bearings he traveled day and night in a five-mile circle, shouting for help.

Cries Heard for Week

For a week cries were heard by fishermen on the opposite shore of the lake, but they were unable to rescue him because of the rough water. Searchers also became confused owing to echoes and sought him in the wrong direction.

Found Half Crazy

George Wommer and Rick Anderson, trappers, finally motivated the stormy lake and came upon the wanderer. He was half crazed and they had to threaten to shoot him to keep him from running away.

McKinley's clothing was torn and his face haggard. He carried blankets, however, that helped him keep fairly comfortable at night, but he carried no weapons. He is staying at Anderson's camp until he recovers physically.

LARGER BATTLE CRUISERS, PLAN

Barling Bomber Proves Successful

DAYTON, Aug. 25.—Plans for air battle cruisers much larger than the 20-ton Barling bomber, which made her maiden flight over Wilbur Wright field Wednesday night, will be put before the war department if continued experiments with the "terror of the skies" are as successful as its first test. It was learned today at McCook field.

Air service officials say early tests of the four-tonned war machine have demonstrated the feasibility of aircraft which will dwarf the giant Barling.

Congress probably will be asked to make additional appropriations for ships along larger lines, it was said.

KNIGHT WINS RACE OF DEATH

Flies to Bedside of Dying Father

BUCHANAN, Mich., Aug. 25.—Jack Knight, transcontinental mail flier, won a race with death today when he arrived here to be at the bedside of his father, seriously ill.

Knight received word in Cheyenne last night that his father was not expected to live. He left that city at 6 p. m. Friday night; arrived in Chicago at 1:42 a. m. after flying all night and reached his home here at 6:22 a. m.

The father's condition was unchanged when Jack arrived here from Chicago, his last stopping place.

Coolidge Retains Bng. Gen. Sawyer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer will continue as personal physician to President Coolidge in the same capacity as he acted for the late President Harding, it was announced at the White House today.

The White House announcement added that General Sawyer "will be free to serve Mrs. Harding in any way that may be desired."

Shoots Cafe Man

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—Lawrence Brennan, showed the days of the wild west might be brought back. He was accused by police today with shooting and seriously wounding Louis Starvino, a restaurant proprietor. Brennan opened fire when he thought Starvino had criticized him for eating beans with his knife.

CREED A MODEL

Harding's Creed Will Guide Students

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25.—The newspaper creed of the late President Harding will guide young minds in the public schools of San Antonio, it plans of the local women's clubs materialize.

Believing that Harding's creed is an ideal example for the youth of the land, the executive board of the city federation of women's clubs has passed the following resolution suggesting the creed be placed in the schools:

"Our president, Warren G. Harding, has just been laid to rest. He has given the youth of our land an example of patient, kindly and wise statesmanship and now is the time when his ability and true patriotism should be most deeply impressed upon our children."

LOST IN WOODS FOR 13 DAYS

Fisherman Is Finally Found Half Crazy

HAD NO WEAPONS

Searchers Held Back by the Rough Waters

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BOY DIES IN RACE FOR LIFE

Candy Chokes Lad, 4, in Houston

HOUSTON, Aug. 25.—"Sonny Boy" Rice, 4, was dead here today after a race for life that ended with a bite of the goal.

The child late yesterday choked on a "jaw breaker," a piece of hard candy, which he had swallowed at his home a mile from the city limits.

Unable to extract the candy from the child's mouth, the father began a frantic drive to the hospital in Houston. But death overtook the car within a few blocks from the hospital and the child was dead from strangulation when the hospital was reached.

WOMAN JAILED

Washes Cops Shirts as Part Of Sentence

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Miss Elizabeth Stark, pretty and 21, the first woman sentenced to Bridewell jail for reckless automobile driving, spent the first hours of her five-day sentence washing policemen's shirts today.

Miss Stark was arrested while driving 40 miles an hour, while intoxicated.

MANY STUDENTS

Baylor Has 'Em from Every Land

BEELTON, Texas, Aug. 25.—Two hundred and twenty Texas counties, twenty-one states, and five foreign countries, contributed to the 1827 students enrolled in Baylor College for the season just closed, making Baylor the third largest college for women in the United States.

McLennan county ran first in the Texas counties, Oklahoma was first among the states and Brazil led the foreign countries.

Body of Baby Is Found in Marshes

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—The body of a baby girl that answers to the description of three months' old Lillian McKennie, who was kidnapped in New York a week ago, was found in the marshes of the Skunkkill river near here today.

A note pinned to the dress read "please give baby a home."

Wins Fiddle Contest

SEDALLA, Mo., Aug. 25.—The youngest entrant—W. L. Lawrence, 25—won the old fiddlers' contest at the Missouri state fair here. William B. Higgins, 83, the oldest entrant, won second money.

MINE WORKERS TO BACK LEWIS

Strike Plans for Sept. 1 Are Being Made

INCREASE DEMANDED

Twenty Per Cent Boost Is Asked

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.—Telegrams of encouragement from bituminous mine sections poured into union headquarters here today as anthracite mine chiefs proceeded deliberately and methodically to make all arrangements for a strike starting Sept. 1.

Miners Back Him

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has received information from bituminous leaders in many sections assuring him that the men of all the coal fields in the country stand behind him. The bituminous miners have contracts with the employers but it is possible that many of them might go on "vacations" if their output were used in an effort to break a "hard coal" strike.

Lewis still was ill in his suite but he is directing affairs from his sick bed. He told Philip Murray, first vice president of the United Mine Workers to summon the state committee of nearly forty union leaders into a conference. The conference decided the maintenance would be kept in the pits unless the operators sent a special request to the union. Without maintenance men the mines would be flooded and great loss caused the operators. Unusually in case of a suspension, maintenance men are kept on. It is possible that such an agreement will be worked out.

Must Be Boost

Lewis is sticking to his demand that there must be a 20 per cent wage increase; adoption of the check-off and official recognition of the United Mine Workers. He has instructed his followers to inform all mediators that the miners will accept no less.

Reports, however, are persistently in circulation that the operators may agree to a 10 per cent wage boost, something like 10 per cent. If this offer is made the conference might be resumed.

GAS WORKERS PLAN A STRIKE

25 Per Cent Increase Is Demanded

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A threatened strike Sept. 1 of gas workers caused 1,000 police representatives to be ordered assigned in readiness today to quell disturbances when the company attempts to break any walk-out that may take place.

The gas workers, guided by Mrs. "Tim" Murphy, are demanding a 25 per cent wage increase. Murphy, president of the union is in Leavenworth federal prison for mail robbery but is continuing to run the union through his wife.

Davidson Confers With Lash Victim

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 25.—Declaring he was not acting in an official capacity but merely as a "private citizen," Lieutenant Governor Davidson conferred with Lonnie Davis here yesterday regarding Davis' flogging by five men near Iowa Park several days ago. Davidson came here at the insistence of Davis' brother, Z. W. Davis.

GIRL, 16, LOST

Disappears from Home on August 16

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 25.—A nation-wide hunt for pretty 16-year-old Mazie Gilmore, whose relatives believe was the victim of foul play, was started today.

The girl disappeared Aug. 16 from the home of her foster mother, Mrs. W. M. Hanfin.

CHANCELLOR CONFERS WITH BAVARIAN HEAD

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Chancellor Stresemann departed for Munich today to confer with Premier Knilling of Bavaria about the internal situation.

During the absence the premier will visit other south German capitals bolstering up popular resistance to the French and preparing the way for enforcement of the new government's tax program.

SEES JOHNSON AS PRESIDENT



MRS. CORA THORSEN

SAN MATEO, Cal., Aug. 25.—Hiram Johnson will be next president of the United States. This according to Mrs. Cora Thorsen, psychic medium and healer here.

Mrs. Thorsen is well known locally both as a predictor and for her healing work in the government veterans hospital at Palo Alto, Cal. She has her prophesies of Johnson's election upon a vision.

"I was standing in a large crowd, listening to a speech," she says.

Turned Toward Her

"The speaker who had his back to me, was without his coat, but had on his hat.

"Suddenly he turned toward me, and I saw that it was President Harding.

"Then he left the platform and came toward me. When he reached a certain part of the crowd, he paused and taking off his hat, placed it upon the head of a man standing there. The man was Hiram Johnson.

"You wear my hat," said the president.

ident, "Coolidge has my coat."

"Then I came to, and realized that I had not been asleep, but that this was a prophetic vision, such as I have had many times before."

Harding Reception

Among other prophesies which Mrs. Thorsen claims is that of having predicted in 1907 that Harding, then senator, would some day be president.

She was attending a reception given in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Harding, she says, when she announced Harding's coming elevation to the chief magistracy's office.

Though Mrs. Harding merely laughingly remarked, "You certainly know how to make people happy," she never forgot the incident, declares Mrs. Thorsen. For, after Harding's nomination at the Chicago convention, Mrs. Thorsen received a note from Mrs. Harding, congratulating her upon her foresight, and asking if she still believed Harding would be president. To which Mrs. Thorsen replied yes.

To was or not to was, that is the ask, or words to that effect, which a noted character of fiction when in a dilemma, and the same might have been appropriate for W. M. Parker, negro, in corporation court this morning.

According to all concerned in Parker's case, he was to meet Lena Parker, and together they were going to Beaumont and the divorce mill.

Bill was going to pay for the splitting of the tie that binds and galls, but soon after his arrival at the Parker hacienda, Lena and Bill got in an argument.

The scene shifts and Bill is being relieved of the money he had saved for a divorce, after being fined \$25 and trimmings by Judge Ogels.

STAND PAT ON CUNO'S OFFER

Stresemann Says That Is Limit

By United Press

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—"The present government of Germany stands firmly on the last government's repugnance offer to the allies," Chancellor Stresemann said today in his speech at the industrialists' banquet.

Referring to ex-Chancellor Cuno's offer of thirty billion gold marks plus an international commission of experts to determine Germany's capacity to pay, the chancellor reiterated that this is the maximum Germany can do.

"If France is ready and wants positive guarantees she can find a way thereto after expiration of the moratorium, but the Rhine and the Ruhr are inseparable from the Reich and their railroads and mines are not transferable," Stresemann declared.

The chancellor made it clear Germany will not agree to any settlement looking to use guarantees solely from the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

LOSES DIVORCE CASH IN COURT

Wife and Hubby Get Into Argument

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BOOKS BURNED

Chinese Judge Holds Morals Must Be Protected

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 25.—"La Machona," the Spanish alias for "La Gaceta," the sensational work of the French author, Victor Marguerite, has fallen victim to the first sentence of a literary censorship in Chile.

The censor's axe was wielded by a judge of the Santiago criminal courts, and the blow that lopped off the fate of "La Machona" was indicated by a sentence which was not for the first time in all their wrath and demand of the minister of education to know why the offending novel was permitted to be sold here.

The next scene took place in the chambers of Justice Villagra. The judge replied that he had not read the book and continued the case until the following day, when he upheld the prosecutor's contention, and ordered an immediate raid of the bookstores where "La Machona" was offered for sale. Half a dozen less wary merchants were "caught with the goods" and were hauled into court. They were charged with the violation of a law, the penalty for which is \$50 fine. The defendants, however, have decided to fight the case.

"La Machona" has been on sale in Chile for at least four months. Hence the confiscation comes at a rather late date, when the matter of protecting the tender morals of the Santiago public is in question.

RICE SCHOOL OPENS TODAY

Houston Institution Is Ready For Year

HOUSTON, Aug. 25.—Doors of the Rice institute swung open here today as the Twelfth academic session of the school began.

A thousand students from every state in the union and from foreign countries were on hand when the rolls were called in the chimes. The staff of more than three score professors greeted the students.

Eleven years ago when the school made its debut among the colleges of the nation barely four score students entered and the staff numbered less than 20. School buildings have been more than doubled and the grounds greatly improved during the past decade.

SON SLEPT IN MOTOR SMASH

Dad Lay Unconscious With Broken Leg

RANGER, Aug. 25.—While Will Bull lay unconscious beneath his wrecked automobile for more than two hours, his little son lay asleep beside him and scores of motorists passed the scene of the wreck but failed to see the car which was hidden behind an embankment.

Bull finally regained consciousness, crawled from beneath the wreck and cried for help. Passing motorists took him to a hospital where it was found he was suffering from a broken leg and numerous injuries.

A defective steering gear caused the car to plunge over the embankment.

DRY AGENTS PHOTOS SOLD TO WARM WETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The most unusual plan yet to fight prohibition has come to light in New York.

Efforts of prohibition officials to close down saloons, cabarets and taverns where liquor is sold will be greatly neutralized if the successful organizers are able to put over their scheme.

An unidentified firm is offering for sale, at \$1, a collection of photographs of all prohibition agents in New York and vicinity and has circulated known places where prohibition drinks are offered.

The firm promises the collection will be received every three months.

FIRST COTTON SOLD

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—The season's first bale of cotton was ginned here Aug. 24 by the Moore Brothers gin.

The bale weighed 135 pounds. The owner sold it for 21 cents a pound and received a premium of \$105, making a total of \$210, for the bale.

PINCHOT WILL TRY TO BRING AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania announced today after a conference at the White House that he would immediately seek to bring about an agreement between the anthracite miners and operators.

Pinchot declared that the steps to be taken by him in the situation are at the request of the president.

SEVEN COMES TO COURT

PORT WORTH, Aug. 25.—"Come seven," was the impassioned plea of a number of voices overheard by two policemen here.

Seven came—but the seven were those many who were arrested in the midst of the crap game.

COTTON GIN BURNS

SPRINGMAN, Aug. 25.—One of the largest gins at Tom Bean, owned by J. B. Roberts, Dave Austin and Pat Roberts, burned at midnight last night.

The gin, valued at \$10,000, was completely covered by flames. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Here's Cobbler Who Made Coolidge President

By S. M. FAIRMANS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent,
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 25.

The spotlight of fame has thrust its pitiless, penetrating finger into the half-submerged and unobtrusive shop of James Lucey, poet, philosopher and cobbler, and left him much disturbed.

Since President Coolidge, right in the midst of the tremendous pressure of assuming his high office, found time to write in his own hand to the cobbler an unusually warm and affectionate letter, Lucey has been besieged by callers.

The letter reads:
"My Dear Mr. Lucey,—not often do I see you or write you, but I want you to know that if it were not for you I should not be here, and I want to tell you how much I love you."
"Do not work too much now and try to enjoy yourself in your well-earned leisure of age."

"Yours sincerely,
"Calvin Coolidge."

"The first impression the man conveys is deceptive. One is inclined to agree with the opinion of a few fellow-townsmen that he is too 'crabby' to be a poet."

But if one weathers his frequent suggestions that he is too busy to talk and his unbecoming desire that he be rid of visitors the real nature of this man shines forth. For beneath the rather crusty shell he presents to strangers there is the sensitive soul of the poet, the warm heart of a friend and the level head of a philosopher.

Apparently Mr. Lucey wastes no more words than does his friend, the president. And his terse remarks are punctuated by the steady thrust of his nose through tough sole leather.

It was suggested to him that the philosophy that had interested and

affected the president, through the years of their friendship should be of help to all good Americans.

Mr. Lucey granted noncommittally. He's not to be stampeded, is this cobbler. Later, however, he summed up his creed with admirable clarity and brevity.

"The honest—it seems to be out of fashion now—give your best to whatever job you're doing and live so that you may walk unshamed in the presence of anyone."

Mr. Lucey practices what he preaches. He wouldn't put machines into his shop because he believes he couldn't turn out the right kind of work.

"It's easy enough to make a pair of shoes," says Mr. Lucey, who opens up on this, his favorite topic, "but to make them is a job that takes practice and skill."

"See that piece of the toe—" he held up an Oxford for inspection—"that had to be put on so it won't show, so it will be comfortable and stand the wear. Now that rubber heel there, it could be put on so the leather around it would shave off and spoil the whole shoe."

"Did Mr. Coolidge like to watch you work?"

"I used to sit right in but chair there," he indicated a worn, unbacked chair on the seat of which were a number of shoes to be mended.

"So did Mrs. Coolidge. Used to bring the boys down and sit right over there. They needed lots of taps. Wonderful woman. Remember when Cal was comin' her when she used to teach me to sew here. A couple of years and I wrote a poem about her."

His keen eyes became hazy as they peered over his spectacles recently. He began to recite. A living, breathing poem, this cobbler. His eyes were moist, his lips quivered.



JAMES LUCEY ON THE JOB.

vered and his body shook with his intense feeling. He emphasized with little gestures of the arm.

And then one about the president, or rather a continuation for he had written about them both in the one poem. He was out of his shell then, oblivious of himself and his surroundings, consumed by his own words of love for these friends of his.

Yet he wouldn't let this poem be printed—unless, Mrs. Coolidge and the president agree. He does not wish to share his friendship with the public and he feels that he has been presented in a wrong light.

"They're trying to belittle me; to make people think I'm different," he said bitterly, and walked up and down excitedly. He reached up on a shelf and brought down a school book. He opened it and handed it over. "There," he said, "that's the letter I wrote back to the president. You're the first one who's seen it."

It was an exceedingly worded note, conveying the terrific sincerity that characterized his personality. He unhesitatingly began to defend his letter against imaginary criticism.

"I'm not much of a penman," he said, "but who would be it they had to cram their hands all up at this work." He thrust forth a work-worn hand.

"Of course, I could have had one of my children write it. We've raised eight and I've put several of them through college. But Cal would have known right away that I didn't write it. He knows my way of talking and writing."

"That wouldn't be any more honest than most of the other little tricks going on today. The other day the insurance man told me there must be a mistake in my age on my policy and he'd give me the benefit of the difference in rate. I told him the

age was right. I'm 66 and not a day younger. Here, stop that."

Mr. Lucey retrieved his letter to the president which his guest had begun to copy. "If Cal wants to give that out it's up to him but I'm not going to."

Getting the cobbler to discuss the president is like drawing teeth. His summary was: "I've been mighty lucky to have Cal Coolidge for a friend and the United States is lucky to have him for a president. He has turned out just as good a man as he was boy when he first started coming into this shop when he was a sophomore up at Amherst."

"I don't remember that he was much interested in politics then but he was a real serious, sensible young fellow—more than most of 'em seem to be now. He began to get into politics when he went into the law here." He paused and peered over his glasses. "Seems to have been doing pretty well at it since," he chuckled.

At present Mr. Lucey is enjoying

"Hiram Galt's Religion," the first chapter of which is titled "Shoes and Sermons." The book came among nearly from Washington but Mr. Lucey admits his suspicion that it came from a certain White House there.

"And it's certainly funny the way the cobbler in that book gets off some good ones on the parson," he smiled appreciatively.

A brief acquaintance with Mr. Lucey is tantalizing. You feel there are depths which you have merely sensed and you begin to understand Mr. Coolidge's own barber here says Mr. Coolidge felt particularly obliged to Mr. Lucey for his advice on courtship.

Ku Klux At Funeral Of Cleburne Youth

CLEBURNE, Aug. 25.—James Porter Gassaway, who was killed at Hurley, N. M., and was brought to Cleburne for interment, was buried in the Cleburne cemetery this morning.

The local Ku Klux Klan paid their last tribute to the young man, rode figures approaching the grave and having a United States flag and roses upon it.

No Trace Found Of 'Crying Baby'

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Today, end of the first week, since the kidnapping of 3-month-old Lillian McKenzie—found the mystery apparently as far from solution as ever.

Police admitted they did not have a single hopeful line and had as signed women detectives under Mrs. Mary McKenzie, known as the "crying baby" of New York.

Police made a search of all "baby farms" in an effort to locate the missing child.

BUTCHER THIEF IS APPREHENDED

Baffling Robberies Are Finally Solved

HOUSTON, Aug. 25.—Houston's "news butcher-bird"—a combination that kept local dentists in hot water for months has been arrested. With the detention of a Mexican employed as a news butcher on a train running out of Houston, detectives believe they have solved a score of more baffling robberies of recent date.

In each instance the Mexican would job the store late at night, report for work next morning and be miles away when the investigation started.

The unusual method of gaining entrance also added mystery to the "jobs." He would use a common place and bit and after boring a series of holes in a circle large enough to admit his body would give the "whoop" a slight tap and enter.

NEGRO STOWAWAY ORDERED DEPORTED

James Andrews, negro, stowaway found on the brig Geneva after the vessel put to sea from Santo Domingo today, was ordered expelled from the United States by a board of immigration officials for the St. Louis district.

Pending the departure of the brig Geneva, the negro is being kept in the city jail, according to immigration officials.

BABY AUTO DRIVERS BANNED BY POLICE

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25.—Police have started a drive on "baby" automobile drivers. They charge many of the street rangers are the result of minor children driving cars. Parents of child drivers will be held responsible for allowing their children to drive.

MARKHAM IS CONGRATULATED

Deputy Sheriff Again Under Arrest

TI LISA, Okla., Aug. 25.—Adjutant General B. H. Markham, conducting an investigation into alleged mob violence in Tulsa county today said he had received congratulatory messages from all parts of the country following the confession and sentence of three members of the Ku Klux Klan in connection with "whipping parties."

The military authorities late yesterday again arrested Marshall Moore, deputy sheriff. This is the third arrest for Moore. He is charged on two counts with mob and bonds in each case set at \$1,500. He is being held under guard at the army fort.

W. Shelby Rogers, local attorney, accused by Ed Crossland, defense attorney for the three confessed Klansmen of being the grand cynos of the invisible empire here, refused to deny or affirm Crossland's statement in court.

Governor Walton and General Markham will be defendants in a \$100,000 damage suit which W. W. Wilcox, superintendent of the Consolidated school, who is formally charged with mob in connection with a "hogging party," Wilcox's attorney said today. Wilcox charged false arrest by the soldiers, also mistreatment by the military authorities.

FATE OF STEAMSHIP IS AS YET UNKNOWN

The fate of the British steamship G. R. Crowe, which went out on Sunday, 8, call today afternoon about 2 o'clock giving her position as 110 miles east of Tampico today is named unknown a canvass of Port Arthur marine circles determined.

The Britisher was in Sabine last month, having arrived in that port the latter part of the month from New York. Messages from the distressed vessel were played by wire from the Gulf Refining company's tanker Gulfstream, which arrived in Port Arthur today from Tampico.

Although the Gulfstream was in the vicinity of the G. R. Crowe, officers advised the Gulf Refining company that they were unable to get any definite information regarding the plight of the vessel.

The G. R. Crowe was picked up by the Port Arthur radio station (Mr. House) the distance of the vessel from Port Arthur, the wireless station here was unable to communicate with her.

Billy Sunday Puts O.K. on Bible Change

HOOD RIVER, Tex., Aug. 25.—Revision of the text of the Bible to make it more understandable to the lay people, announced by Professor R. J. Goodspeed of Chicago university, was approved today by Billy Sunday, noted evangelist.

"I believe it is a good move, but we must always keep in mind that the teachings of the Bible should not be changed," Sunday said.

PILOT COMPLETES THE LAST AIR MAIL FLIGHT

HAZELHURST FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Pilot C. H. Ames arrived at 1:05 p. m. today completing the last eastbound flight in the post office department's transcontinental mail test.

The distance from San Francisco was covered in 26 hours and 17 minutes, three minutes behind the record established in the flight completed here yesterday.

GENERAL MARCH WEDS GIRL 26

Retired Army Chief Married in London

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Major General March, 58, was married to Miss Cora Virginia McEnroe at St. Paul's Cathedral today.

General March, who is 58, was retired chief of staff of the United States army during this country's participation in the world war, first as major general in 1891 to Mrs. Cora March, a daughter of the late President Grant.

March's eldest son, Peyton Jr., was killed in action during the war. He has another son, Lewis, who is a colonel in the army, and three daughters all married to army officers.

Negro Is Held for Death of Farmer

SWEETWATER, Aug. 25.—John Smith, 35, negro, was held in the Nolan county jail today following his arrest yesterday for the slaying of T. P. Kuhn, farmer of Rockwall, Thursday night. Smith, who was charged with a Blackwell by Sheriff Jim Varbrough, while nearly 10 men were searching for the negro, made a full confession, according to Varbrough.

WHEAT FARMERS MUST STAND THEIR LOSSES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The wheat farmers of the country "must take their losses," Governor Robert A. Cooper, chairman of the Federal Farm Loan Board, declared today following a conference with President Coolidge.

Cooper declared that the corn farmers stood their losses last year and that the wheat farmer now must do the same.

Free! Free! Free Bus to Atlantic Heights Every Hour SUNDAY

- FIRST BUS—Leaves Houston and Sixteenth at 8 o'clock down Houston to Procter.
- SECOND BUS—Leaves Austin and Sixteenth at 9 o'clock out Nederland to Tenth—out Tenth to DeQueen.
- THIRD BUS—Leaves Houston and Sixteenth at 10 o'clock.
- FOURTH BUS—Leaves Austin and Sixteenth at 11 o'clock.
- FIFTH BUS—Leaves Houston and Sixteenth at 1 o'clock.
- SIXTH BUS—Leaves Austin and Sixteenth at 2 o'clock.
- SEVENTH BUS—Leaves Houston and Sixteenth at 3 o'clock.
- EIGHTH BUS—Leaves Austin and Sixteenth at 4 o'clock.
- NINTH BUS—Leaves Houston and Sixteenth at 5 o'clock.

SHELL STREETS TO EVERY LOT

Everybody wants on Port Arthur and Beaumont road. These lots and half acre tracts are only a few blocks from the Bernhardt corner. It is also on the main County road to the Atlantic Refinery.

IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME SITE SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HALF ACRE TRACTS AND GET FIRST CHOICE. PRICE OF LOTS

\$375 to \$450—\$10 per month. \$500 to \$750—\$15 per month

NO INTEREST UNTIL PRINCIPAL IS PAID

This is high, dry, sandy, loamy soil. Go out and see it. It costs you nothing to look and we will not think any less of you if you do not buy.

R. S. TATUM & CO.

SALES AGENTS

TELEPHONE 1896

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FINEST OF SILVERWARE

Beautiful silverware is the mark of distinction for the home. You'll enjoy serving with such fine pieces as those designed by—

1847 Rogers 20 Yr. Community
Alvin Long Life 50 Yr. Community
Sterling Sheffield

Also fine Sheffield and Sterling tea sets, pitchers, bowls, trays and other pieces.

W. P. McFARLAND

The Jeweler
431 Procter

Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. W. Culp, pastor.
Services for Sunday, Aug. 26, 1933:
Our services for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. The whole school will meet at the church with the exception of the Men's class, which still meets in the Peoples theatre. The average attendance in our Sunday school for the month of August has been considerably more than August a year ago. We are hoping to average 400 for the month. We hope every member enrolled will be loyal and help us reach our mark.
Preaching service, 10:45. Good music is always a special feature at our preaching services. Sunday morning will not be an exception. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Cross of Christ."
H. Y. P. U.'s in general meeting at 8:15 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:45. The pastor will preach on the Fifth Commandment, or "Where the Home is breaking down." He is especially anxious that whole families attend the service. The pastor has a gift for the boy or girl that draws a number designated by Mr. Chennet, our Sunday school superintendent. Large congregations attended both of our preaching services last Sunday. Help is made Sunday a record day in every town.

Rev. J. H. Carner, a Baptist minister and a great Bible student, will speak Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. His Tuesday evening subject will be "The Two Covenants." Wednesday evening, "Mis-translated Words." He has some messages that will set us to thinking. We invite the public generally to hear him.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Cor. Fifth and Beaumont
William Oeschger, pastor.
Sunday will mark the closing day of Dr. Oeschger's pastorate of the First Christian church. Dr. and Mrs. Oeschger will leave for Denver on Tuesday. It is expected to make Sunday a great day. The Sunday school at the close of the morning session will elect officers for this coming year. The officers have been nominated by the church board and are submitted to the adult, secondary divisions, and officers and teachers of the elementary division for approval. Every person interested in the Sunday school is urged to be present. Mrs. Oeschger will have the picture of the Woman's class to show Sunday morning.

At the morning worship period Dr. Oeschger will speak on "Solving Life Problems." Miss Gladys Garrett will sing for a solo. "Look of Ages." Mrs. Wilfrid Robertshaw will play the violin obligato.
The C. L. meetings will be held at 8:45. Come and see who leads and what the topic will be. Come and see.
At the evening worship period Dr. Oeschger will speak on "The Anchor That Holds." This will be his last well sermon. Miss Wee Yee Griffin and Mrs. W. M. Davis will sing a soprano and tenor duet, "One Sacred-Solemn Thought."
Dr. and Mrs. Oeschger will be glad to see many out to these closing services. A pressing invitation is extended to the public to be present.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Stillwell and Lake Shore
W. E. Blackstock, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Wilbur Abbey, Supr.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., Epworth League, F. P. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
Open house, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
J. F. Fawcett will be in charge of the entertainment features.
Rev. R. C. Goens, associate pastor of the First M. E. Church, South, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Rev. Blackstock is spending his vacation at LaPorte. All members and friends are urged to see that Rev. Goens is given a good hearing.
Reception of members and baptism of children on Sunday, September 2.
Wednesday evening the devotional and social hour will be held. This service is growing in attendance and interest and more should attend. Plenty of room and everybody welcome.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
1341 Fifth Street
V. A. Godbey and R. C. Goens pastors.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Intermediate Epworth league at 7 p. m. on second floor.
Senior Epworth league at 7 p. m. on third floor.
Spanish Sunday school at 3 p. m. on second floor.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. on second floor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by V. A. Godbey. Morning theme, "The Function of Government and the Ministry of Law." Evening theme, "Jonah, the Son of Man."
Social meeting on the roof every Friday night. We invite the public to all services. All seats free.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Chapel, Port Arthur college, 1500 Procter street.
Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "Mind."
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
A reading room is open each week day except holidays on the second floor of the Harris building, 528 Fifth street, room 15.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services and visit the reading room.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1001 Sixth street.
L. R. Carpenter, minister.
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching and worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Young folks meeting, 8:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Bro. G. A. Lambeth of Tifton, Okla., will be here Sunday and will preach at the morning hours. I want to urge all the members to be present to hear him. Very few here have ever

Bergdoll and His Bodyguard Heroes in Germany



This picture, just received in the United States, shows Grover Cleveland Bergdoll (left), noted slacker and escaped prisoner, as he is today. The picture was taken at Eberbach, Germany, where a recent attempt to kidnap him proved unsuccessful. He was killed one of his attackers. The man shown with him is Eugene (Ike) Stecher, chauffeur and bodyguard who drove the machine in which Bergdoll escaped in Philadelphia and who has been his constant companion since. The two are hailed as heroes in Germany where it is believed that the U. S. persecuted them.

met him or heard him before. This is your chance to hear a new man. My friends, Jesus said when He would come back to earth He would find some in the days of the flood, eating, drinking, merrymaking, etc., but unprepared for Him. I don't doubt that you will be as the first part of this verse says—taking care of your welfare on earth, but what about your being prepared for Him when he comes?
I would rather die a pauper than to be rich and unprepared when He comes! He may come at any time—when we least expect Him. Read Matt. 24:37-44; 2 Thess. 1:7-10; 2 Peter 3:17-18. Please heed the warning.
Remember our revival starts the first Sunday in October with Evangelist Horace W. Busby of Port Worth doing the preaching. He is one of America's best evangelists. Bro. T. S. Todd of Vernon, Texas, will lead in the song service. He is one of the very best song writers and leaders of his profession.
An invitation is extended to one and all.

I. B. S. A.
629 Procter.
The International Bible Students' association has secured two able ministers for Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the lecture will be given by E. W. Hancock under the auspices of the International Bible Students' association at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the 19th to 20th streets, inclusive. God's loving character portrayed by these able Bible expositors.
Come early and avoid the rush. Seats free and no collection at any of these services. You are cordially invited.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
West Sixteenth street.
J. F. Hobbs, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. F. T. Outlaw, supt.
Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "Civil Government."
H. Y. P. U. meetings at 8:45 p. m. Conductors, Miss Iva Stewart, Mrs. Lena Smith, and Mrs. Hazel Woolman.
Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Subject, "What We Think About God."
The annual conference meeting of the church will be held Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m. All departments of the church are expected to hand in written annual reports so the church clerk will be able to make up the annual statistics of the church.
At this meeting the church will appoint messengers to represent the church in the Southeast Texas Baptist association which convenes in the First Baptist church on Orange, September 18.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Located at corner of Twelfth street and Waco avenue.
Rev. J. W. Boat, pastor.
The Nazarene Young Peoples society's convention will have the following program for Sunday.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching by Rev. J. W. Boat, 11 a. m. Subject, "Life's Supreme Choice."
Special music followed by preaching by Rev. R. R. Crow of Houston at 3 p. m.
Devotional led by Mr. T. F. Green of Dallas at 7:30 p. m.
Preaching by Rev. Ramsey Keith of Houston at 8:15 p. m.
There will be special music preceding each preaching service. Every one is cordially invited to attend all of these services and will receive a warm welcome and especially all young christian workers are urged to come and enjoy this feast of good things with us.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourth and San Antonio
F. W. Schertz, pastor.
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Prof. H. Wittenbach, supt.
Divine service at 10 a. m. Local pastor will occupy the pulpit.
Male choir rehearsal will be held Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend the services.

Marine and Shipping Notes

ARRIVED AUGUST 25.
Vessel, Agent, Flag, Tonnage, Location.
New York, 5045, from Marcus Hook to Port Arthur, Texas Company.
Brig. Geneva, 452, from West Indies to Port Arthur, John R. Adams, Gulf company, Port Arthur.
Guilfrade, 4948, from Tampico to Port Arthur, Gulf company.
Alabama, 2173, from Norfolk to Texas Company, Port Arthur.
Glove (Ital), 2614, from Italian naval stations to Port Arthur, E. Papich.
H. C. Folger, 4389, from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Texas Company.
Shenandoah, 5143, from Panama to Port Arthur, Texas Company.
Samuel L. Fuller, 5072, to Magnolia company, Beaumont.

SAILED AUGUST 25.
Sch. Ellice B. (Br), 302, from Beaumont for West Indies, Texas shipping company.
Julius Schneider (Ger), 3000, from Port Arthur for Hamburg, Texas Company.
Sch. Stimson, 609, from Texas Company for Porto Rico.
Trebartha (Br), 2847, from Port Arthur for Australia, Texas Company.
Southeast, 1612, from Port Arthur for New Orleans, Lakes Spiteovich.

IN PORT ARTHUR.
Coastwise Docks.
Sunoco, 2174, Transmarine corporation.
Grain Elevator.
Astoi Mendt (Sp), 3211, Collin and Butler.
Texas Company Docks.
New Jersey, 5084, Texas Company.
New York, 5045, Texas Company.
Alabama, 2173, Texas Company.
H. C. Folger, 4389, Texas Company.
Shenandoah, 5143, Texas Company.
Gulf Company Docks.
Guilfrade, 4948, Gulf company.
Currier, 2509, Gulf company.
Guilfrade, 4948, Gulf company.
Gulfpoint, 4263, Gulf company.
Giov (Ital), 2614, E. Papich.
Cotton Docks.
Brig. Geneva, 452, John R. Adams.
Mexican Docks.
Sch. W. J. Patterson, 569, Lutecher-Moore Lumber company, (afl up).
Ship Basin.
Bark Marion Chilcott, 1510, Chas. Martin company.

AT BEAUMONT.
Samuel L. Fuller, 5072, Magnolia company.
AT ORANGE.
Sch. Roseway, 244, Lutecher-Moore Lumber company.
Sch. Thelma, 419, W. H. Tiffin company.
Gudfeld (Ger), Standard Export company.

AT PORT NECHES.
Dunhamton, 4485, Texas Company.
ATLANTIC TERMINALS.
J. T. O'Neill, 5301, Atlantic Refining company.

MARINE MISCELLANEOUS
Ship Has Australia Cargo
Departure of the steamship Trebartha for Australia and the schooner Stimson for Porto Rico were scheduled for today, according to officials in the Texas Company marine department. The Trebartha, a British ship, loaded part cargo at the Texas Company's Port Arthur and Port Neches terminals.

Brig from Haiti
The brig Geneva arrived in Port Arthur Friday from the West Indies. A cargo of lumber and timber was taken out of Port Arthur by the Geneva on her last trip.

Boiler Trouble Delays Ship
With repairs on her steering gears completed Friday, the tanker Galena, which anchored in the port on her way out a day or two ago, called for her destination today. The Galena is one of the Galena Signal Oil company's fleet of tank ships.

Services Delayed
The Transmarine corporation steamship **Pear Ridge** Community.
The regular Sunday afternoon services will be held at Pear Ridge Sunday School at 3 o'clock, preaching by the Baptist minister immediately following. All are cordially invited to attend.

Ship Surmiso did not reach Port Arthur Friday, as was scheduled, and now is announced for late today or early Sunday.

George Pierce Coming
The steamship George Pierce sailed from New Orleans for Port Arthur today, and will arrive in this port sometime Sunday or early Monday, according to advice reaching here today. The ship will finish here with one oil for South American delivery.

Britisher Sends S. O. S.
No further word regarding the plight of the British steamship G. R. Crowe which sent out a S. O. S. Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock, could be gotten by Port Arthur radio stations. It was said today, the Gulf-trade, which was in the vicinity of where the British ship gave her position, also was unable to find out any details of the G. R. Crowe's predicament, according to Gulf company marine department officials, who said they tried to get additional information regarding the vessel sending out the S. O. S.

Ship Board Placements
The United States shipping board division of operations, Friday, announced the following placements:
A. A. Colburn of Galveston, ex-master of the Afel, as master on the Westland; Edmund of Galveston, ex-chef on the Lake Florin, as chief mate of the Westland; A. D. Ross of Milton, Mass., ex-second mate on the South Seas, as second mate on the Westland; G. O. Ballard of Mount Carmel, ex-third mate on the Brave Court, as third mate on the Westland; S. Pendleton of West Meire, Conn., ex-third assistant on the Noenuluz, as third assistant on the Westland; I. T. Bonquillon of New Orleans, La., ex-steward on the Dayton, as steward on the Westland; H. Delcamp of Mobile, Ala., ex-chief engineer on the Bahhull, as chief engineer on the Wildwood; A. J. Stigiles of Gulfport, Miss., ex-second assistant on the Noenuluz, as second assistant on Westland; H. A. Coleman of New Brighton, ex-boson on the Coldbrook, as third mate on the Coldbrook; E. Petersen of Boston, Mass., ex-third mate on the Coldbrook, as third mate on the Salama; J. M. Jones of New York, ex-chief mate on the Danville, as second mate on the Salama; S. E. Hewitt of Mobile, ex-second assistant on the Magnolia, as second assistant on the Calville.

BAROMETER READING.
The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the office of the U. S. weather bureau in Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, August 26, at 7 a. m. was 30.02 inches. This closely approximates 762.7 millimeters.

Held for Violating 10th Commandment
BONNER SPRINGS, Kans., Aug. 25.—Joseph Blye was arrested here today charged with violating the tenth commandment.

Authorities declared Blye not only coveted his neighbor's wife, Mrs. Lila Bernard, but also his entire family of four children, ranging from 13 months to 6 years, as well as the modern best of burden which has superseded the ass of antiquity—a Ford auto.
The party was arrested enroute to New Mexico on complaint of Bernard.

SMITHVILLE TEACHERS TO ATTEND INSTITUTE
SMITHVILLE, Texas, Aug. 25.—All the teachers in the city schools here will attend the Central Texas teachers' institute to be held in Austin September 10-14. Dr. J. L. Henderson will be the conductor and the session will be held in the university law building, with all of the principal towns in this congressional district participating. The city schools open here September 17.

Let our factory-trained men adjust your sewing machine. Phoenix Fur-ture Co., adv.

We Finance Homes
Jefferson Co. Investment and Building Association
Capt. W. C. Tyrrell, Pres.
321 Denton Bldg.
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EVEN SNAKES HAVE THEIR EGO

Animals in London Zoo To Be Taught Psychology

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Teaching wild animals, such as lions, tigers and reptiles at the cobra and rattlesnake club or zoological revolver, will be the difficult duty of keepers in the London Zoological Gardens under the new regime of G. M. Vevera, superintendent.

Vevera has just taken over his new job and he announces that animals, reptiles and even the lowest forms of pond and bog life have an inner ego, just like humans. And, as for Freudian complexes, Vevera says his untamed guests are just plastered with them.

"Animal psychology, or the science of the behavior of living things, should be encouraged in every possible way," Vevera declares. He will put in practice the sociological and psychological discoveries of science in furthering the happiness of the zoo inmates.

Caroline, a prolific and lioness, with a habit of dining off her successive litters of cubs, is pointed out by Vevera as a remarkable instance of the peculiarity of animal psychology.

Caroline always eats her cubs after a keeper or other person has viewed them for the first time. Caroline has

Love Has No Love For Compliment

For Compliment

RIDGELAND, Cal., Aug. 25.—The Rev. William Love, retired minister of West Cotton avenue, was freed from charges of disturbing the peace, brought against him by Rufus Lockwood when the complainant appeared in court a few hours after making the charge and asked that it be withdrawn.

Lockwood in making the complaint stated that he was driving a truck attached to a spray rig and that he was ordered by Mr. Love to quit taking water from a certain hydrant. There were words, he said, and then ended in the firing of a shotgun by Love.

The retired minister stated that Lockwood refused to obey his order and that he brought out the shotgun and told Lockwood he would shoot his water barrel full of holes. He then discharged the shotgun merely to prove that it was loaded.

M'KINNEY PEOPLE TO WATCH HORSE RACES

M'KINNEY, Texas, Aug. 25.—County commissioners of Collin county have designated the route of the Exall highway through the city of McKinney and over portions of the road to be concreted. The route chosen will eliminate one bridge and follows almost the exact route of the old Sherman road.

been given a boarded-up cage in which to rear her most recent babies. So far she has been the perfect mother and has not even bitten them.

FOUR ABOUT LIFE IN STOKES CASE

Millionaire's Witnesses Say They Failed

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Four witnesses in the sensational W. E. D. Stokes divorce trial have admitted that they testified falsely. It was disclosed today by Chief American District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora. The suit was brought by Stokes, wealthy hotel owner, against Helen Elwood Stokes, his wife.

Mrs. Stokes now is seeking \$1,000,000 damages from her step-son, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., on the ground that he was party to a scheme to defame her character.

Mr. Pecora declared that the alleged false testimony all bore upon one of the most sensational features of the trial, the charge that Mrs. Stokes had been seen in the New York apartment of Edward T. Wallace, wealthy California oil man.

Either pantaloons or a safety pin shortage have hit England.

Special Sale On Lighting Fixtures

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Installed Complete with Lamp \$50

See Our Show Window.

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EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
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The Port Arthur News

Want Ad Department

PHONE 42

THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

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YOU AND I

ANNIE
Do you want to buy the home of Annie Laurie, the bonnie lassie about whom we all have sung so often? It's offered for sale, over in Scotland.

The English fear that some American millionaire will buy it. He'd probably install a radio and enough other contraptions to ruin its natural charm.

Americans have the money. And the way they're buying art treasures and historical relics is the nightmare of European. The hand of destiny wears an iron glove.

FASHIONS
The hoopskirt is coming back in England, and German women also are falling in line.

No danger of the style spreading to our country. You can imagine a woman in hoopskirts trying to board a crowded street car, wedge herself in a flivver or move about in a modern apartment without knocking the furniture over.

Congestion of population is gradually compelling us to dress sensibly.

SWEETS
Men now eat as much candy as women, says Mrs. O. H. Snyder of Chicago, queen of the candy industry, who started in business 13 years ago by investing a nickel in an egg and a cup of sugar.

Mrs. Snyder notices that men like candies that have to be chewed—taffies, butterscotches, etc. She says the only reason men formerly did not eat so much candy was because they were making and advertising the sort of candies they like.

Discover a want, not being filled. Then fill it. Success.

YANKEE
Yankee genius, by inventing new-fangled improvements, is counteracting the cheap products threatening us from Europe. So chuckles Dow Servey, business expert.

Yankee ingenuity became famous long before the fabled Connecticut gentleman sold wooden nutmegs.

It can be counted on to save us from almost any sort of international industrial peril. Inventiveness is the most outstanding of all American traits. We create. Others imitate. Often they improve. That's not always so, but it's average true.

MEX
Mexico offers, to all its adult citizens, land. Property owned by the government is thrown open, for this purpose, barring reservations. In a general way, if a Mexican doesn't soon own a patch of land it'll be his own fault.

The Obregon government is wise. Its land action is insurance against the most dangerous form of discontent. The man who owns the land on which he lives with his family is rarely a revolutionist.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Recent talk in the U. S. of adopting the Constitution of the United States has quieted down.

The country bedbugs have enjoyed their vacations on city people very much this summer.

Lightning stunned four Chicago golfers. Let this be a warning to fishermen who lie, also.

Football news is back. Notre Dame players must take dancing. The two are the same.

A dollar buys almost a newspaper headline of German marks.

Took an American 27 hours to swim the English channel. He ought to buy a motor boat.

Boston man broke a robber's nose. Never sniff your nose into other people's business.

Two New York crooks who had no etiquette books slapped a girl's face and to \$4204.

The world gets better. French haven't enough oil for a war.

Autos are so scarce in parts of Mexico, Jose Silva of Mazamitla has lived 122 years.

The watermelon crop is short. This is verified by statistics and by dry cleaners.

France thinks it is her treaty and Germany's treat.

Would you believe the oldest typewriter is only 50?

Vacations are about over, all except the scratching.

It's a very, very foolish congressman who doesn't have his picture made pitching hay.

Red-headed girls are supposed to be in the vogue this winter. Better get you a couple.

Never stick your head out a train window or an auto. Another one is liable to knock it off.

English winter dancing pumps have both on them. This should keep other ladies off of them.

Added to the other horrors Germany, poor Germany, is suffering from a hospital fever.

Don't say the world will return this year to the old ball they have

HIRAM JOHNSON'S FATAL LETTER.

Senator Hiram Johnson won all his fame as a progressive fighter and reformer. He whipped the old and corrupt machine in California to a finish. He was Roosevelt's closest friend. He stepped as a progressive from the office of governor to a seat in the American senate. He became a defeated candidate for the presidency in 1920.

He offered for re-election as senator from California last year. He compromised with his republican enemies. He became more of a regular than a progressive fighter. He has the fatal habit of letter writing. As long ago as June 11, or six weeks before President Harding died Senator Hiram wrote a letter to a California newspaper man. Now the letter which must have fallen into the hands of the enemies of the senator, has been made public. In that letter Senator Johnson said, among other things:

"I feel that Harding will be able to renominate himself, although some very good people, like Senator Moses and George Henry Payne, believe otherwise and want to commence an active campaign. As I have said to you often, I would like to be president. I think any American in political life who pretends otherwise is wholly hypocritical. I realize, however, political realities and I cannot see success in an active candidacy."

Another paragraph taken from the letter is very illuminating. It follows:

"We lost California principally because we compromised with those who only compromised because they feared we would whip them and who remained as conservative and as reactionary as ever but bided their time to strike." In the McClatchy letter which is bound to become historic in a political sense, the California senator admits that the compromise he made with his republican enemies last year gave them absolute control of all the offices and machinery in that state. This is the Johnson admission:

"I am under no illusions now about California. Really, C. K. I doubt if I could carry against Hoover, Harding or any other candidate. The old crew are in the saddle. For the first time since 1910 they have the state, all its offices, and an active militant organization, both in publicity and otherwise in the larger counties."

Senator Johnson sent this letter to a friend. Now why should a friend have given the letter to the enemies of the Senator? Why should its contents have been made public through the press of California? It must be true that a man is never safe from the fool actions of his friends.

In the letter Senator Johnson admits that the newspapers of California are hostile to him, that when he became a compromiser instead of a fighter in the open he lost all but the senatorship, and threw the political machinery and all the offices of his native commonwealth into the hands of his political enemies.

Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire was urging Senator Johnson early in June to announce his candidacy for the presidency against Harding. After the death of Harding the senator from New Hampshire was the first man to give the California senator the double cross and political throw down. Johnson refused second place on the ticket with Harding. He threw the presidency away.

CORN FARMER SMILES.

American farmers produced three or four bushels of corn for every bushel of wheat grown in America and a crop export of cent of the total value of our annual crops and a mere six percent of the total value of our annual crops and mere six percent of the gross wealth produced by American farmers. He says corn is usually worth twice as much as wheat and cotton, counting the lint and seed, greatly out ranks wheat in dollars.

It must be true. It is true or the statistical book of the National City Bank of New York was away off in 1922 crop figures and their values. In that year the value of the corn was \$1,900,000,000; the value of the cotton crop counting lint and seed was \$1,370,000,000. There was no grow on the part of the wheat farmers in 1922. And in that year the value of the American wheat crop was placed at \$864,000,000.

Corn is the king. Corn has lately been selling twenty-five percent above the price ruling twelve months ago. Only last week corn touched a new high price for the year. In Kansas where the corn grower is in his element, he may be howling but he isn't hard hit.

There are wheat growers in Kansas who never diversify. They place all their eggs in one basket. Never smear at corn, the king of the American farm. These Kansas farmers raise pigs. They make porkers out of the pigs by feeding corn to the pig family. They make their own bacon, their own hams and they ship hundreds of carloads to the Lone Star State to feed Texans.

Wherever there is a diversified farmer there is a tiller of the soil and grower of food stuff, who is hard to hit. There are thousands of Texans, tenants for the most part, who are single crop farmers. They grow cotton and they grow it because the land lords or land owners tell them to grow cotton.

They are not permitted to grow corn and without corn they cannot grow porkers. Some day it will be different. Some day all the bacon and corn consumed by Texans will be produced on Texas farms. Some day most of the cotton produced on Texas farms will be manufactured into the garments of democracy in Texas mills and the wool taken from the backs of Texas sheep will be woven into the garments of democracy on Texas looms.

This is the way it is written in the big book of destiny. It has been a long time coming but it is on the way.

DEAF AS WELL AS BLIND.

Edward De Valera is a prisoner of war and the Irish Free State government will hold him as a hostage. Very merciful are these men of the Irish Free State government but are they wise?

Madero was merciful when he became president of the Mexican republic. He granted general amnesty to all the enemies of the republic. They murdered Madero. Kerensky was merciful when he became president of a new Russia. He granted general amnesty, declaring that he would not stain his hands with blood. Those whom he had pardoned plotted and overthrew his government. Kerensky saved himself by flight or he would have been sent to a bloody grave.

There are times when justice and not mercy should be the watchword of the men who are creating stable governments in this world of ours. De Valera and his misguided rebels cost the Irish Free State people a hundred millions. They murdered many of its bravest defenders. They destroyed railroads, they applied the torch to historic buildings, they looted banks, they cost the people ten thousand lives and they ambushed and assassinated Michael Collins, soldier and statesman who had made the Irish Free State possible.

Now De Valera is to be held as a hostage. It must be true that justice is blind, not only blind but deaf and dumb and as slow as a snail—not only in the Irish Free State but the wide world over.



NOTE FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON

MY DEAR SYDNEY:

No one but a bachelor, who had never had the financial responsibilities of a wife and baby, would ever buy such a gorgeous and expensive baby carriage as you have sent me.

I am sure the manufacturers made that carriage purposely for wealthy golfers to use as presents to their more or less impetuous godsons.

I watched your nurse, Sarah, wheeling the baby yesterday (because the carriage was so grand I had to put Sarah in uniform—Alas! your nurse's cap and all) and honestly, I felt quite like Mrs. Vanderbilts sending out her first born.

It was wonderful of you, Syd, but I am almost too grand for common folk. I am going to keep it all lovely for you and shall be sending it back to you for your first born.

I think Alice is coming home a little sooner than I had expected and so I am going to defer the christening of the baby for a little while.

He is so sweet. I had picked him out from all the babies in the world I could not have one I should like better.

Come up and see him, please, and see what you think of your friend, Jack, as a proud papa. Do you know he sits by the cradle and watches that baby by the hour? I told him if he couldn't improve his face upon the lineaments of the child, and what do you suppose he said? "No, dear, I'm trying to catch a glimpse of some little fleeting expression which occasionally makes me think he looks like me."

Honestly, Syd, he does have that little quirky smile and, much to my delight the other day, I found him raising one of his eyebrows in the middle just as Jack does when he isn't altogether happy.

Of course, I expect thousands of babies have these little idiosyncrasies, but isn't it new that we have happened to get one of them?

Again let me thank you for the gorgeous baby carriage. I expect though, that a carriage as fine as that should never be called anything but a perambulator. I noticed that is what you called it.

Jack says, "Atta boy, Syd, you have done yourself proud," and I add the information that you certainly have done Jack proud as well. With sincere gratitude,

LESLIE.

TELEGRAM FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH ELLINGTON

You sweet thing to trust me to drive you again! New car will be here this afternoon. Come on over and go out for the first drive. Jack is more afraid for me than I am myself. Love,

LESLIE.

TOMORROW—Leslie's secret letter—Mystery about her baby.

Meanest Thief Steals

Light Globes as Mail

Is Sought At Luling

LULING, Texas, Aug. 25.—Since the recent great increase of population in and around Luling, petty thefts have increased in number.

Saturday night two trucks were driven into Alec Malner's watermelon patch west of Luling and the occupants of the trucks loaded their trucks full of melons and made a get-away without Malner seeing them.

However, Postmaster P. L. Walker thinks the meanest thief of all is the one who stole the electric light globes out of the postoffice lobby just at dusk.

Amusements

SATURDAY

People: Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, and June MacArthur in "Brass"; Strand: "A Man of Action," with Douglas MacLean and Marguerite de la Motte starred; Pearce: "The Nth Commandment," a Fanny Hurst story, featuring Colleen Moore.

Green Tree: "The Master of Men," and Jungle Goddess serial.

"THE GO GETTER"

The most thrilling and picturesque aerial scenes ever staged for a motion picture, it is said, were made in the filming of "The Go Getter," a Cosmopolitan production of a Peter B. Kyne story, when L. H. Griffin directed and which will be the feature at the Peoples theatre for three days beginning Sunday.

"The shooting" of these scenes took place at Curtiss aviation field, Mancelona, and other parts of Long Island and in the international studios in New York.

This particular part of the picture entails nothing but night scenes, the most spectacular of which is one showing a race between an airplane and a speeding express train.

One is expected to be a revelation when shown upon the screen, especially the part where the speeding train is shown as "shot" from the flying airplane. It brings to the screen some directorial ingenuity and also some exceptionally splendid photography.

In the making of these aerial scenes for "The Go Getter" Director Griffith had the cooperation of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation, which released an air machine for certain "shots" that were taken in the international studios. William J. MacMillan, assistant manager at Curtiss field, designed the apparatus and supervised the setting up of the airplane in the studio, assisted by members of the Curtiss engineering staff, who worked out various safety factors and perfected other details.

T. Roy Barnes, Seena Owen, William Morris, Tom Lewis and Louis Wolheim are featured in "The Go Getter." The cast also includes Fredrick Smiley, John Carr, William J. Sorelle, Jane Jennings and others.

AND WHERE IS THE SARGASSO SEA?

On the map you will find it, a comparatively still body of water, lying in the North Atlantic ocean between the parallels of 20 degrees to 25 degrees north and the meridians 20 degrees to 20 degrees west, and is so named because of the great amount of kelp or seaweed that covers its surface. Here is the land of derelict ships and here Maurice Tourneur has laid out the strangest sea tales ever screened. Its scenes conjure up our fondest fancies, and thrill us through and through. Oh, what a setting for a drama, a weird island of derelict ships, peopled by a colony of men and two women castaways, with a law among them that each new woman castaway must choose a husband from among them. A setting that carries you away to thoughts of treasure ships, pirate days, the black flag and times when you walked the plank, but the characters are modern day people and give you excellent entertainment.

Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, and Walter Long are in the cast of this production which opens Sunday at the Strand theatre.

CLERKS ORGANIZED

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Aug. 25.—Retail clerks of this city have organized the Retail Clerks Union. The purpose of the organization will be to secure uniform and more satisfactory closing hours of stores, it is explained.



Your Health

By Dr. C. C. Robinson

CONSTIPATION

During the summer vacation many people travel long distances. This brings a decided change in climatic action and weather conditions. The children as well as yourself must carefully guard against any chance in conditions of air, temperature or moisture until these are overcome or thoroughly understood.

Constipation is the parent source of many ills. Do not let yourself become a victim of this trying and dangerous affliction.

Be careful of all drinking water. If the water at home has contained chiefly sulphur or mineral salts, be careful of water containing lime or iron, until your system becomes accustomed to its action. Water in general is a great aid to digestion and in overcoming constipation. If the water is different from your home supply, go slow and learn its effects.

Change in food must also be an item of constant care and supervision. Don't forget the vegetables. Take them preferably as salads with oil. Olive oil is best, as it has a fine laxative effect.

Constipation frequently brings on headaches and colds, and should be fought against at all times by careful diet and exercise. Don't forget to be regular in carrying out bowel function. Using of drugs to aid elimination is a bad habit.

The best way to prevent constipation is to be careful and reasonable from your youth in habits of eating, health and exercise. Intestinal poisoning is frequently caused by decomposition of protein matter in the colon.

TAKE HIM AWAY

By BERTON BRADLEY

Hot weather I don't much mind; When other folks say, "Ain't it terrible,"

I often remark that I find The state of the climate quite bearable.

The one thing that gets on my nerves And fills me with bile and acridity In when some wise bozo observes, "It isn't the heat—it's humidity!"

Whenever that statement is made You'd think that the bird who presented it Had done it without any aid.

Had studied it out and invented it, Whereas I most firmly believe This phrase, in its utter stupidity, Was whispered by Adam to Eve.

"It isn't the heat, it's humidity!" It's hard, very hard, to forgive The lad who inquires, "Is it hot enough?"

And though we should not let him live, Of fellows like that we have shot enough.

But—fool-killer, look to your work! Remove from our midst with rapidity That guy who remarks with a snarl, "It isn't the heat, it's humidity!"

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TWO DENIED BONDS IN TEXAS SLAYING

DE KALB, TEXAS, Aug. 25.—M. H. Tucker of Mount Pleasant, Texas, and his brother-in-law, W. L. Brown, charged with murder for the killing of Clarence Johnson in western Bowie county last Thursday, were held out bond by Justice J. R. Sellers at the close of their preliminary hearing here today.

Counsel for the defendants filed notice that they would make application tomorrow for a writ of habeas corpus before District Judge Hugh Katrack in an effort to secure their release on bond.

THE YELLOW SEVEN THE PASSING OF ZARA-KHAN

By EDWARD SHALL. Illustrated by RAY BENTLEY.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Peter Pennington, detective, is engaged to marry Monica Vane, widow of Captain John Hewitt, commissioner of police at Jerselton, British North Borneo. Pennington is detailed by the government to capture Chai-Hung, leader of The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits. James Varney, who lives at the head of the Tembakut river, receives a threatening message from The Yellow Seven. Varney is having himself tattooed by Zara-Khan, a skilled tattooer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Come in here," he shouted. Varney appeared, rubbing his eyes. He blinked, wearily round the room, smiling faintly at Pennington and his faculties returning to him, bent over Chai-Hung.

"Dead."

"What on earth's it all mean?"

"I heard him creeping about—and helped him down the partition. He must have fallen on his own knife."

"Good Lord! I heard nothing. Didn't the dog bark?"

"You couldn't hardly expect it to. It knew Chai-Hung."

"The bound had crept into the room and was sniffing at the corpse suspiciously."

"What do you advise me to do?" asked Varney.

"Take reasonable precautions—and don't go about unarmed. You'll be in need of a new servant. I'll dig one out for you in the morning—one of my own men. You'll find him perfectly reliable though a trifle unsightly."

The trader produced a pipe from his dressing-gown and a small bag of Dutch tobacco.

"We'd better get out of this. I'll be healthier on the veranda. What's wrong with your man?"

"Chai-Hung carved his face up a bit when they last encountered one another. He left him with one eye and one ear—and his mouth's a deal wider than it ought to be. But that sort of thing doesn't damp his ardor."

Varney shuddered involuntarily.

"What is he?"

"A half-breed of sorts. Calls himself Rabat-Palai. Claims to have qualified in some remote quarter of the globe as an apothecary."

"It's mighty good of you."

"Not at all. By the bye, if you mind leaving the obsequies of the late Chai-Hung to his successor? I want to give him rather an elaborate funeral. He doesn't in the least deserve it. I'll admit, but it's just at this moment occurred to me that an opportunity has arisen to enable me to practice a slight deception upon our friend Chai-Hung."

Varney looked at him for a moment, and then he burst out laughing. "You can borrow Dawson's bugler to blow the Last Post, if you like. I'll cheer poor old Chai-Hung no end! Will you do it?"

"Certainly."

"Good man! Now I'll clear out the lot to spoil the effect, and I fancy I can guarantee that Rabat-Palai and a few of my things to add to the realism of the affair will be with you inside an hour."

"Zara-Khan," said Varney removing his slouch hat, "I wish to the conclusion you should better finish the job while you're here."

"The man in the turban of red and gold bowed."

"Very good, sah. What you want me to do? An elephant with a tresser clinging to the trunk would be good."

"I've got a tiger already," said the trader, surveying his arm.

"A leopard with spots, suggested the prince of tattooers. "It would make a nice picture. I made one like that once for the Rajah."

He broke off suddenly. Varney was staring at the door which led from the veranda. Varney, following the direction of his gaze, now saw the figure of an Oriental of enormous girth framed in the doorway. The newcomer wore a white tunic, buttoned up to the neck, across which stretched the massive links of an old chain. His legs were encased in baggy trousers of black silk that rustled in the breeze and the third finger of his left hand displayed a ring set with a large green stone.

"I trust I am not intruding, gentlemen."

The trader observed him coldly.

"Who are you?" he demanded, reaching at the same time for his tunic.

"Chai-Hung," said the other simply.

Rabat-Palai—who was in the act of entering by the opposite door—dropped the jug of water he had been carrying and fled.

"Most certainly! Why not, Mr. Varney. If you are still inclined to doubt my word, Mr. Zara-Khan will enlighten you."

Varney had bent swung round to the back, but his fingers could close on the weapon he sought, he found himself looking down the barrel of Chai-Hung's automatic.

"Pray be seated—both of you. I was afraid you might be a little nervous at my unexpected arrival—and so took the precaution of bringing this!"

He drew forward a chair and lowered himself into it.

"I understand that you buried Mr. Pennington this morning. A very lamentable affair! I was sorry not to be able to be present myself."

Varney moved restlessly.

"I suppose I have to thank you for the loss of my dog," he said.

The Oriental patted the hand that held the pistol with the fingers of the other.

"A double tragedy, if I may say so! I understand the dog is the friend of man—and you, poor fellow, have sustained the loss of two good friends at one and the same time."

"You devil!"

"Chai-Hung blinked amiably."

"Thank you, Mr. Varney. May I request Zara-Khan to continue with his work?"

Varney choked.

"Look here, Chai-Hung, or whatever your name is. I'm not in a mood to sit here and be ordered about by you. If you've come here to shoot me—carry on with it. If not, clear out—and be damned to you."

"My dear Mr. Varney," protested the brigand with well-assumed surprise. "You will, I hope, do me the honor to remember that up to the present I have requested you to do nothing. My suggestion was merely that Zara-Khan should proceed with the work that my unfortunate entry interrupted. It was you who first mentioned shooting, and I believe I am right in saying that you were about to draw on me when I came in. A distinctly unwise move on your part, Mr. Varney, when one remembers that Chai-Hung never travels about alone. If I wanted to kill you, I could have done so long ago. Outside waiting to help me. You received a message from me the other day."

The trader shrugged his shoulders. "A yellow card fluttered on to the veranda, if that's what you mean."

An ugly light had crept into the Oriental's eyes.

As it by a given signal, two forms slid through the doorway behind Varney and seized his arms.

"Chai-Hung," he said hoarsely, "you will prepare your things; and tattoo this Englishman. It will be a little out of your line, I must tell you, for you will not be paid for your work—and the picture will not be quite the same."

The man in the turban had changed visibly from brown to gray and his teeth chattered. He stared from Chai-Hung to Varney—now roped securely to his chair—and presently his horror-stricken eyes turned back to the blue barrel.

"I am waiting for you to begin, Zara-Khan."

And Zara-Khan turned with shaking fingers to his tray.

Chinese Pennington—summoned to bed late by his henchman—arrived at the foot of Varney's steps a bare hundred yards behind Rabat-Palai. He took the flight at a bound and, pistol in hand, made headlong for the trader's living-room.

As he flung open the door, a scene of utter chaos met his eyes. The door at the far end of the room was wide open. Between this and where he stood a table had been overturned, from behind which trickled a steady, dark stream. The chimney of the swinging lamp was shattered and the atmosphere was thick with smoke and soot. One window had been wrenched clean from its fastenings and the bookcase in the corner had fallen forward—arrested halfway by a chair—and had toppled its contents into a jumbled heap.

He pushed the table back into place and recoiled in horror.

A man in a turban of red and gold lay full on his face. Beneath him, hunched to a chair, lay a second form that kicked and rocked to and fro in impotent fury.

Pennington lifted Zara-Khan to one side.

"Varney?"

"Oh! it's me all right!" growled the other. "Your man arrives just in time to prevent me. Chai-Hung snatched his knife settled both of us. For the love of Mike, cut these confounded strings."

"Where's Rabat-Palai?" asked Pennington, opening his knife.

For the first time Varney smiled. "Dashed good man that! He got here before Chai-Hung could round on him—and covered his pistol hand with one blow from a perfectly ghastly looking weapon."

"Severed Chai-Hung's hand!"

The one with the ring on it. "I suppose he's off after him—trying to get the best."

As Pennington stooped to cut the ropes his eye fell upon the trader's bare chest.

Tattooed in the space that Varney had summoned Zara-Khan to fill—was the grim sign of the Yellow Seven.

"A Game of Chance," the next episode of this gripping series, will start in our next issue.

HEAVY RAINS FALL OVER SOUTH PLAINS

LUBBOCK, Texas, Aug. 25.—A heavy rain has been falling through the South Plains section since 3 o'clock, according to reports reaching here during the afternoon. Fully an inch has fallen here, with heavier rains reported to the south, east and west.

IRISH ARMY TO STUDY FRENCH

Methods of Joffre To Be Shown New Soldiers

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Ireland has won in France what constituted a "test case" of the extent of her freedom from England in relations with foreign nations.

With the admission to official status of a military mission headed by General McEllis, chief of staff of the Irish Free State army, and permission to study the organization of the French army, with the object of applying the information in a reorganization of the Irish army, Ireland has entered the "concert of European nations" as an equal.

The "test case" was not won without a struggle. Behind the scenes was enacted a bit of diplomatic by-play of the sort that seldom gets into the newspapers.

When the news that a military mission had arrived to study the French army first became public, there was a flurry in British diplomatic circles. They had supposed the mission was coming simply to get as spectators at the annual French battle day review.

Immediately arose visions of Ireland and the Irish army on the flank of England under the influence of France and the French army. Looking far into the uncertain future and taking into consideration all possible contingencies, diplomats foresaw that it might not be entirely comfortable for England to have the Irish army under influence of any Continental power. What to do? Ensued hurried consultations (hurried as diplomacy goes) with Downing street and Quai D'Orsay.

Meanwhile the mission cooled its heels day after day in the Grand Hotel. To curious inquiries it was announced "there were certain technicalities" to be smoothed out. A week passed. Diversest pressure was brought to bear on both chancelleries. It was intimated that France, in view of the unprecedented circumstances and uncertainty regarding the real status of Ireland, thought desirable to consult her neighbor across the Channel.

Finally, at the end of the second week, the diplomats evidently decided it wouldn't hurt the equilibrium of the "balance of powers," and the permission was granted. The mission plans to devote a month to intensive study of all branches of the French army.

Thus for the first time, the uniforms of the newest Old-World state have appeared officially in the streets of Paris. The uniforms puzzled the Parisians. They are greenish-khaki color, with a melange of features from the British, American and Polish uniforms.

Either Stage or Marriage Claims Famous U. S. Beauties



LEFT TO RIGHT: EVELYN ATKINSON, "MISS STETTIN"; GEORGIA HALE, "MISS CHICAGO"; BONNIE MURRAY, "MISS IOWA";

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—This is about what Venus did with her golden apple.

The annual distribution of apples, you will recall, occurred late last year, when beauty queens of every locality and division were crowned.

Now, as the time nears for another beauty contest on a worldwide scale at Atlantic City, it is well to look back and see what former winners have been doing.

What may a beauty contest winner hope for? What difference will winning make in her life, beyond the thrill of the moment?

The moving pictures will mean more than they ever did before. She may refuse offered contracts. She may even turn her back to the entire idea of theatrical work, and get married. But the experience of the beauties of yesterday tells with cer-

tainly that Hollywood will shout a smiling "Come on!"

One of those who answered the call of the title is "Miss Chicago"—Miss Georgia Hale. She is making good.

"Doing Fine"

Before the contest she lived at home, a normal, happy, uneventful girl. She had finished high school and was taking music lessons. But once crowned thoughts turned toward New York. Minor parts at studios followed for a winter. Then a rest.

And now she is with the Fox Film company in California. And a proud father will tell you that "she's" is interested with it and doing time."

With Bonnie Murray, the queen of Iowa, it has been different. Last summer she had graduated from high school, attended college in her home town of Sioux City and had taught school a year. They picked

her as the most beautiful girl in all the state.

That ended the simple life. At first there was a tour through the state to make personal appearances at theaters. Then she went to Chicago to study music, and discovered she had a real voice. It has been hard work since.

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Lakes Home

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BALLOON TIRE IS GIVEN TEST

Firestone Trying Out a New Process

LANSSE, Mich., Aug. 25.—Three millionaires, wizar's of industry today refused to let bad weather, sore fingers and general harshness of the north woods and copper country interfere with their annual play time.

The trio, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone, went about in mackinaws and boots of the upper peninsula, dodging nothing except new-pupement.

Since the trip started, Henry Ford has become a volunteer fireman.

Edison has nursed a finger hurt in the windshield of one of Ford's cars with much more concern than a "slight cold" which has now passed.

Firestone spends the most of his time watching the performance of a new type of "balloon tire" with which his machine is equipped. He expects these tires to be extensively used shortly and asserts they are an improvement over present types.

Ford spent all day yesterday and part of today visiting farms near his model lumber mills here and chatting with employees.

To Copper Country

The rest of his party remained in his millionaire dollar yacht at anchor in the bay. Abandoning the outdoor cottages the party is taking meals on board and will leave shortly for a tour of the copper country.

At Iron Mountain which the party left to come here, Ford had the most fun. He strolled about the village playing with children and talking to workers of his mine. He found a fire under an abandoned hospital and put it out with a bucket of water without spreading the alarm.

When the Michigamme township officials heard about it, they made him an honorary member of the volunteer fire department.

Wives of the inventors are with the party.

YEAST SWELLS AND HIDES TWO DIAMONDS

EL PASO, Aug. 25.—Police spent a fruitless day looking for two valuable diamond rings which Mrs. J. M. Kirkman reported lost. Mrs. Kirkman finally remembered she had received two cakes of spoiled yeast from her grocer and laid her rings on them.

The cakes swelled and enveloped the jewels, and when the woman looked into the yeast her rings were there.

School Kids Itch

Insinuated after a few applications of Imperial Eucalan Remedy. Not greasy or bad smelling. Druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—adv.

BRITONS FIGHT TO SAVE ALTAR

Would Reserve Druid Place From Civilization March

LONDON, Aug. 25.—British archaeologists are striving to save Stonehenge from the clutching hand of modern progress—in the form of the builder and farmer.

Stonehenge, about the most ancient spot in Britain, whose history is surrounded in mystery, is situated on Salisbury Plain, about 12 miles from Salisbury, and comprises a circle of huge stones supposed to have been connected with the religious and sacrificial rites of the ancient Druids, long before Julius Caesar landed in Britain.

Ringed round by a wire fence, it has for many years been a showplace for tourists from all over the world, but the claims of modern agriculture have resulted in a gradual incursion which threatens to turn the whole place into arable land.

The removal of the wire fence has attracted attention to the incursions of the landowners and an outcry has been raised for the prevention of further encroachments. Archaeologists, however, point out that the whole district around the mystic ring of stones is of the utmost historic interest, and should be preserved.

It is pointed out that the army huts and flying school buildings nearby already dwarf the ancient stones, while much of the adjacent arable has been put under the plough. Purchase by the nation of this historic spot is being agitated for.

DREAMS OF MARRIAGE, STEALS BABY CLOTHES

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Her dreams of marriage and a baby led Mrs. Geraldine Stevenson, 36, a widow, to take, piece by piece, over a period of two years, baby wear—dresses, socks, and underclothing—from a department store in Brooklyn where she was employed as a saleswoman.

Mrs. Stevenson admitted in jail that she had taken the trunkful of baby things, worth about \$1,000, found at her home. She had never disposed of any of it, or in any way benefited by her pet's save a feeling that if she married and was blessed by a child, her baby would have nice things to wear.

Mrs. Stevenson was held in \$1,500 bail when arranged on a charge of grand larceny.

MIRACLE SAVES CROWD AS SCAFFOLD FALLS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—"Nothing short of a miracle." That's the way witnesses described a peculiar accident at Monroe and Clark streets which could easily have cost many lives, but which injured no one.

A 15-foot ladder, part of a scaffold being used by painters, fell from the twelfth floor of a building and crashed to the sidewalk, shattering into pieces. Despite the fact that the walk was filled with people hurrying to work, no one was even injured.

sanity that Hollywood will shout a smiling "Come on!"

One of those who answered the call of the title is "Miss Chicago"—Miss Georgia Hale. She is making good.

"Doing Fine"

Before the contest she lived at home, a normal, happy, uneventful girl. She had finished high school and was taking music lessons. But once crowned thoughts turned toward New York. Minor parts at studios followed for a winter. Then a rest.

And now she is with the Fox Film company in California. And a proud father will tell you that "she's" is interested with it and doing time."

With Bonnie Murray, the queen of Iowa, it has been different. Last summer she had graduated from high school, attended college in her home town of Sioux City and had taught school a year. They picked

her as the most beautiful girl in all the state.

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Girls Will Cure Jazz Mania Without Aid, Says a Teacher in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 25.—The next time Mary Ellen starts out for the country club dance, tell her how pretty she looks and that she's going to be the most graceful dancer on the floor.

For a consciousness of one's personal appearance will do more than all else to clear up the maze of dancing, says Hulda Harker of this city. It's been 20 years since Hulda Harker started telling young people the why and wherefore of the lead and toe. And in all those 20 years she's never encountered a young person who insisted on going to extremes in dancing.

"The check to check and the cake-eater's clutch couldn't exist," she says. "If young people realized how they look."

Years ago I became convinced that so-called vulgarity in dancing didn't arise from vulgarity at all. It merely comes from exuberance. Young folks get tired of doing the same old thing and want to try something different.

Self-Prevalent

"Then is the time to turn this extra exuberance into thoughts of self. Yes, I mean it. There is a consciousness of self which every one should have. Selves can express crudeness and vulgarity or they can express grace and beauty."

"If a young girl in my classes shows a tendency to want to clutch her partner about the neck, I don't tell her outright that it is in bad taste. Instead, I praise her clothes, her hands, her walk. If she has danced particularly well at some other time, I recall it to her."

Boys, Too

"And I have never known a girl, once she realized it was possible to express beauty in her dancing, who didn't want to express that beauty all the while."

"It is the same with boys. Boys won't admit it, but they're vainer than girls. Get a boy to thinking about his hair, his shoes, his finger nails. Praise him for his walk, and he'll admire the way he carries his shoulders, and he'll never fall into the stinking ways of the dance hall lizard."

"There is hardly any other question of behavior on the dance floor that will not resolve itself purely into a matter of taste. Give the young people judgment and a sense of personal pride and the jazz era will lose every one of its objectionable features."

New Home Sewing Machines for sale by Phoenix Furn. Co.—adv.

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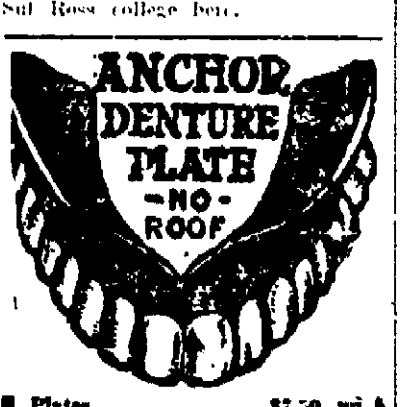
HULDA HARKER

Cherokee County's Trustees Convene

RUSK, Texas, Aug. 25.—The trustees of many of the school districts in Cherokee county met at the high school auditorium here Saturday and held their annual institute under direction of County Superintendent Thompson. The speakers were Colonel T. N. Jones of Tulsa and Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president of the Stephen F. Austin Normal college at Nacogdoches.

ODESSA RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

ALPINE, Texas, Aug. 25.—The home of Mrs. Dora Kelly of Odessa burned last week while she and her two sons were in Alpine making arrangements for her sons to enter the Sul Ross college here.



Plates Crowned Bridge work \$7.50 up

DRS. BLAKE AND SHEFFIELD DENTAL SPECIALISTS

WEATHERFORD TO HOLD CONTESTS

Promote Thrift in Parker County Women's Clubs

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Aug. 25.—Many dresses were entered at the thrift contest held by the Parker County Federation of Women's Clubs in the district court room here this week.

In keeping with the rules of the contest, each dress entered was worn by the one who made it. Prize for the best made-over dress—least cost was won by Mrs. Roy Buchanan while the prize for the prettiest and least expensive new dress was won by Mrs. R. W. Knobel. Prizes for the best and least expensive dress for a girl was won by Louanne Carroll.

Reports made by the various clubs were good.

MARRIED 40 YEARS. WOMAN GETS DECREE

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—After 40 years of married life, Mrs. Virginia Fambach yesterday was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, William Fambach. The decree was

Indigestion

"I had very severe attacks of indigestion," writes Mr. M. H. Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. 1, Weir, Miss. "I would suffer for months at a time. All I dared eat was a little bread and butter, consequently I suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffering in my stomach! I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recommended

Thedford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

and I decided to try it, for, as I say, I had tried others for years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing the terrible pain.

"In two or three weeks, I found I could go back to eating. I only weighed 123. Now I weigh 147—eat anything I want to, and by taking Black-Draught I do not suffer."

Have you tried Thedford's Black-Draught? If not, do so today.

Sold everywhere.

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For What It Is Now

Best Soil in Jefferson Co.

Closest Acreage To Refineries

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Phone 450

547 Procter St.
Our Salesmen will take you out.
See it and you'll buy

WOMAN IS ACCUSED OF SHOOTING NEIGHBOR

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—One woman is being held by local officers and another narrowly escaped being shot here this morning after a shooting case which resulted when the two women quarreled over a flower bed. The officers who investigated the case reported that the women were fussing over the dividing line of their property, and that when one of the women started to cover up a flower bed, the other seized a pistol and fired twice. Both shots went wild.

Conservation Pledges Gas Prices to 16c

CONSERVATION, Penn., Aug. 25.—The present price of gasoline in this state is a record for the nation, which is a cut of our own. If all the 100,000,000 citizens of this country lived in the United States, they would have to be 150 miles apart to cover about 1,000 acres. We repeat all makes of better children. Phoenix Furn. Co.—adv.

HILLCREST

TOMORROW will close out Hillcrest—so great has been the response to our opening announcement that just a few lots remain now. Prices are the same, \$100 to \$300 as on the first day of the sale. Terms are the same, 4% cash and 2% monthly. Your opportunity to buy Hillcrest will close soon, investigate tomorrow.

Tyrrell-Combust Realty Co.

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Latimer Bldg.—547 Procter
Phone 450

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Special Prices During May
SCHMINK OFFICE CO.
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Natural Therapeutics, sixteen years' experience, Oklahoma State License.
Suite 2, Harris Bldg. Phone 1005
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Over Fuller's Cafe

New Home Sewing Machines

For Sale—Easy Payments
USED Machines cheap, on terms to suit. All makes of Sewing Machines repaired. Our factory trained man will call on you.
PHONE 600
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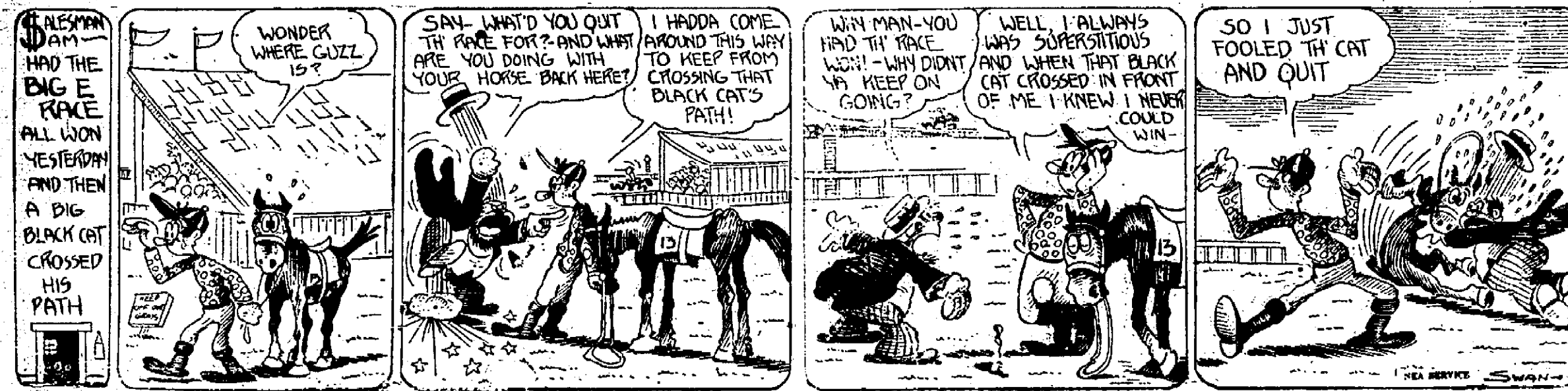
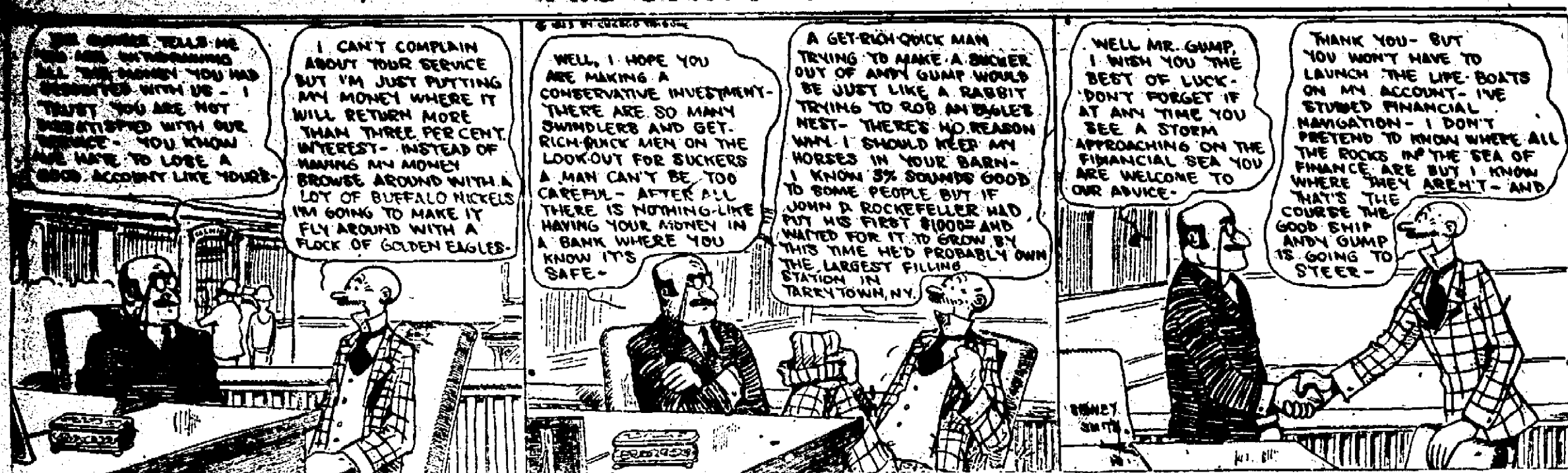
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We have a complete list of all available rent houses in Port Arthur and Beaumont. If you are in need of furniture we offer you cheaper prices and the best terms and service to be had anywhere. Let us prove it.
If you have a house to rent let us with us, and we will get you a good tenant.
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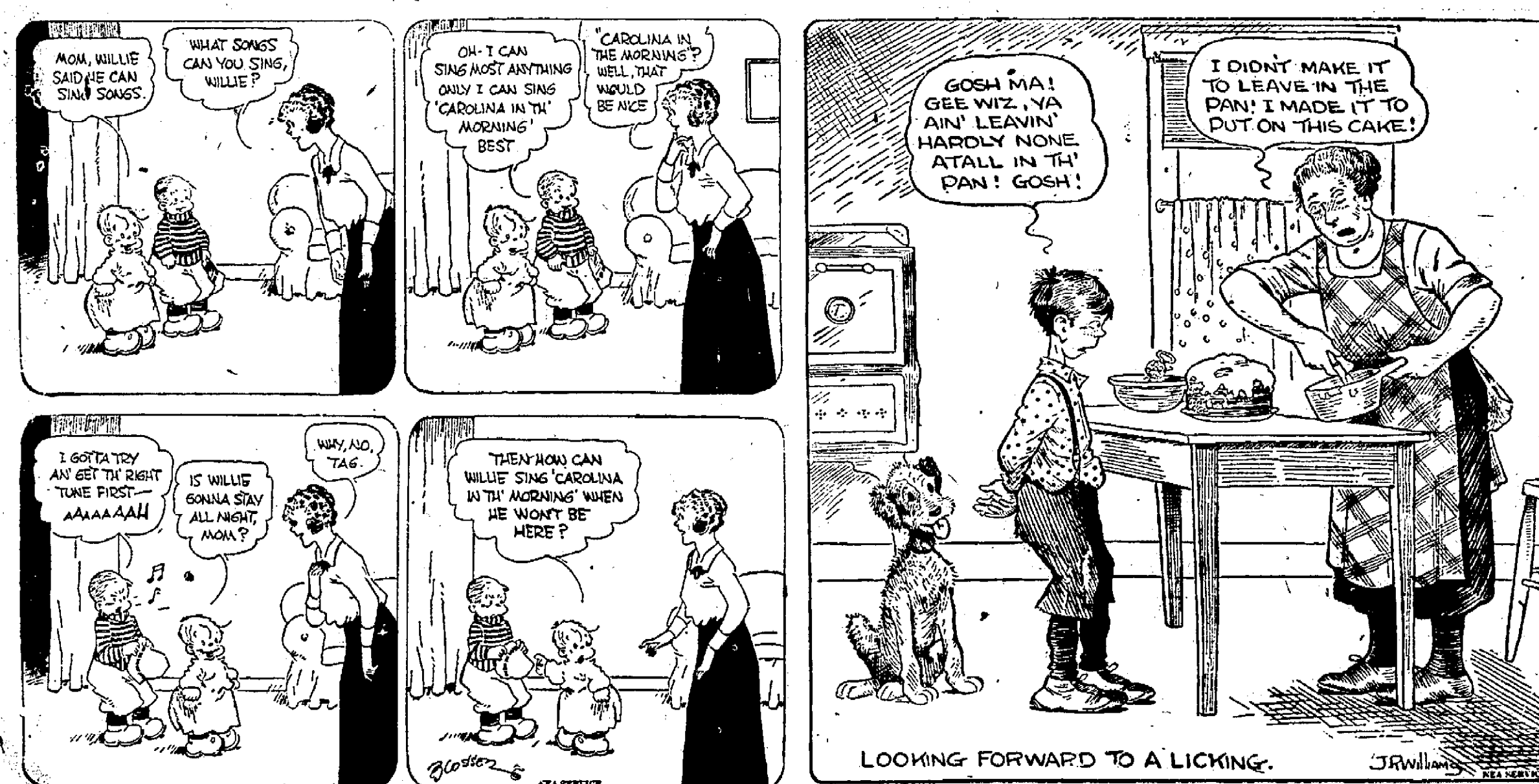
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\$5 puts one in your home.
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THE GUMPS—SHIP AHOY!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Hard to Do BY BLOSSER OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



"Now I'm an aviator!" cried Winky Wank.

Everybody in Pee Wee Land was very busy. It was washing day for Mrs. Tiny Mite, ironing day for Mrs. Updaisy (who had washed the day before), baking day for Mrs. Fry (who had her washing and ironing all done and put away) and cleaning day for Mrs. Juniper.

Every single Pee Wee was busy—even King Snookums and his lord high chancellor.

But one person wasn't as busy as he should have been. Or rather he was busier than he should have been—for he wasn't allowed to do anything that he was sneaking off without anybody seeing him.

The person was Winky Wank Pee Wee.

He slipped out of Pee Wee Land, and skiddled across the daisy patch and crept across the sassa-parilla garden to the porch of Farmer Brown's house, where a lovely vine with smelly flowers shaded it from the sun.

The next thing Winky Wank 'd was to climb the vine like a steeple-jack and when he crawled half way up he slipped into one of the smelly flowers and waited.

By 'n' by there came a buzzing. Pretty soon the buzzing stopped. It was Mister Bee, and he had stopped on the very posy where Winky Wank was hiding. Winky Wank winked at himself and watched his chance.

When Mister Bee was busy drinking up honey juice, didn't the little Pee Wee boy give a spring and land right—Mister Bee's back!

And Mister Bee was so surprised that he almost lost his balance for a minute.

But he didn't lose it—quite—and the next minute he was flying away and buzzing like eleven airplanes. He usually only buzzed like one airplane but he was so angry about Winky Wank stealing a ride that he turned on every buzzer he had.

"Now I'm an aviator!" cried Winky Wank, waving his cap with one hand while he held onto Mister Bee's quarters here today. According to the officers, the men being held are believed to be members of a gang that has been operating in this city.

What happened then I'll tell you tomorrow.

To Be Continued.

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AUTO CRASH IS FATAL TO DALLAS RESIDENT

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—Leo Reno, 1824 Merlin street, died today as a result of an automobile collision at Ninth and Marsalis streets at noon in which a car driven by J. D. Butler, 5709 Bryan Parkway, crashed into the machine operated by Henry Kraat, who is camped in an automobile park near the City zoo.

Reno, who was riding with Kraat, was thrown from the machine and his skull fractured. Dr. Jenks of the Emergency hospital rendered first aid to Reno, later transferring him to St. Paul's sanitarium.

MCKINNEY, Texas, Aug. 25.—Several McKinney residents were in Rockwall Saturday to attend the horse racing program, several McKinney racing and trotting animals having been entered.

TWO ARRESTED FOR AUTO TIRE THEFTS

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 25.—Two men are under arrest and others may be taken into custody soon as a result of the theft of twenty-one automobile tires during the past few weeks, it was reported at police headquarters here today. According to the officers, the men being held are believed to be members of a gang that has been operating in this city.

TRADING IN TURKEYS SHOWING BIG GAINS

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Aug. 25.—The turkey trade in this place the coming season will amount to more than \$500,000. The indications are said to be much better than for any previous season, and it has reached \$500,000 in other years.

ROCKERS

Some Odd Rockers that have got to move. Worth much more than we are asking. But we are willing to lose a little in order to get them off the floor. But these Rockers are not old stock—far from it. They are absolutely the best Rockers we have ever carried. Come in golden or fumed oak. Your choice of solid seats, padded seats and spring seats. Really handsome and a necessary article in any home.

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO

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